SOME LONG ISLAND CURIOS.

MELICS OF THE INDIANS PICKED UP BY W. W. TOOKER.

Arraw Heads, Bumestle Utensils, Orna-ments, and Other Articles Left by the Primitive Inhabitants of Long Island and Now on Exhibition in Brooklyn. What is considered by far the largest and finest collection of Indian relies of Long Island is now on view at the exhibition of the Brookien institute of Arts and Sciences at 174 Montague street in that town. It was collected by Wm. Wallace Tooker of Sag Harbor, who spent a large part of his life in searching for the multitude of finds. The institute is now negotiating with Mr. Tooker for the purchase of the collection, and a fund is being raised by subscription to pay for it. In telling how he happened to make the collection, Mr. Tooker said :

"I began the collection about twenty years ago. The finding of twenty-five arrow points one afternoon on the denuded tops of the bluffs to the eastward of Great Plain on Montank was its birth. This discovery interested me so much that on my return home I began to search the fields and shores about Sag Harbor. This method I have kept up ever since, I have been over nearly every field likely to



contain any traces of the red man between Canoe Place and the extreme end of Montauk. In such search the eye becomes train d and one is able to discover and to see traces of the aborigines which would be passed over by the ordinary observer. It is very easy, and, in fact, such traces cannot be overlooked. Along our creeks, ponds and bays village sites, wigwam circles, &c., are plentiful. The rapid growth of our summer population will soon, as it has already inmany places, obliterate all of these traces. Many of the shell heaps have already been destroyed by the march of improvements. It is utterly impossible to durlicate this collection from the same area. While it may be possible to tick up something now and then, the constant search of twenty years has nearly depicted the field.

The collection represents many a long day's walk and some funny experiences. One night we were left by accident on the shores of Montauk, and in consequence we were oblized to occupy a berth in a lobster car that night. We found it somewhat different from a Pullman. Another time when ready to start for home, at the edge of the evening in early spring, we found our horse had broken his fastening and started for home, leaving relies of his departure along the road. A dreary walk of over eight miles was the result of that day's search. Bo I might go on with the experiences encountered in gathering the collection.

"As a result of collecting I began the study of the Indian names on Long Island, in which I have become deeply interested. I am a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Anthropologi-The collection represents many a long day's





ever, and a conspicuos object in the Tooker collection is a large conical clay vessel which was found in a grave in Sag Barber. It was probably used for cooking purposes.

The Indians used fire to do what their stone tools couldn't. An example of this appears in the shape of a cance paddle of eak which was found in the mud of Cance Place Creek by Charles Conklin, while fishing for cels in February, 1880. It is said to be the only prehistoric cance paddle over found in the Inited Blates.

States.

Near the paddle is a grinding or polishing stone of circular form, which was found by Mr. Tooker the ashell head in 1882. It is the only one ever found in Ling Island. There are few in the United States. There are several corn mills and martars, consisting of stones hollowed in the middle, with stone pestles to match. One was found at Sag Harbor, another at Long Springs, a third at Southampton, and a fourth at Amagansett. There is also a mertar of weed hollowed with fire. A cance anchor of sometime, found in he sand dunes of Montauth, evidently made with stone tools, is near the morrars. In the same compartment are ten spear heads of sharpened stone, which had been cached in a valley near the Sugar Loaf in the Shinneocok Hills. They were uncarthed on May 13, 1887.

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Under the general head "From Fastern Long Island," are grouped a number of stone grooved axes, which were used to girdle trees and for similar purposes. They were used to andies by willow withes or inserted in split handles and fastened with sinews or rawhide.
There are many notched axes which may be ensidered the ancestors of the grooved axes. They are a still more primitive tool. Hesides have, there are grooved axes which were

used in cames making and cells, or stone fastenets, which were used in digring out cances
and in dre sing skins.

To a housewife what will most clearly prove
the primitive condition of the Long island Indians are two atone needles, which were probably
used in making fishing nets. They consist of
bits of stones nearly as inch wide and about
four inches long, sharpened at one end, and
with a hole at the other.

Among the citier stone relies are two pipes
which were found at Wigwam site. North
Haven, Sag Harbor. They remind one of the
short pipe affected by the stage frishman.
There are a number of stone and bone ornaments, pierced with holes, which were fastened
to the garments. Notched net stakers, perhaps,
complete the list of the more conspicuous stone
relies.

parts of Long Island. Scarcely anything was found in the western. The callection is not only interesting in itself, but it gives an idea of the primitive condition of the Indians which could not be chained from books—certainly not from Cooper's novels.

DRIVING A FIRE ENGINE.

Parts of the City in Which It is Most Dimcalt to Brive.

The whistle on steam fire engines is now tag up the reform admit more commonly used than formerly in place of City and Hudson county. the bell on account of the growing din of the Saloon Keeper August Bruhweiler was to city's busier streets, and the necessity for some have been the victim, according to the calculauninistakable indication of the engine's approach. Down towa is the most difficult part of the city in which to drive a fire engine. In the crowded streets of this part of the city an all sorts of businesses seemed to be run with engine may sometimes be brought to a standstill, but the narrower streets are not always the worst to get through. The difficulties attending driving through the street may depend much upon the character of its traffle. Nassau street, for example, is a narrow and extremely busy street, with many people constantly passine, and with many vehicles, but, difficult as it is, it is not one of the most difficult of the down-town streets to drive in, for the wheeled traffic there is mostly of comparatively fight vehicles. There are not proportionately so many heavy trucks as in many other down-town streets and it is the heavy, lumbering truck, that can't had out of the assauge at the first and the difficultion for the several difficult of all the streets to drive an engine in down town is the widest of all—West, street. The difficultion here arise trough the tremendous and constant traffle of heavy trucks and all sorts of vehicles to and from the period and difficult as the down-town streets are by day, the situation there is very different at night. Then they are practically deserted, and the driver of the fire engine has a perfectly clear road to drive as he will, with nothing to look out for but the tree cars.

The area of difficult driving has, with the gravith of the cliv and the constant increase of its business, gradually extended the tree cars.

The area of difficult driving has, with the gravith of the cliv and the constant increase of its business, gradually extended the fact of the leave went in and out of the house unimpeded inow they may encounter the traffic of a busy street right at he start. Speaking in a general way, the street are not propored to the constant increase of its business catallishments, are no surrounded by business catallishments, are no surrounded by business catallishments, are no surrounded by developed the constant increase of its business, gradually extended to far not an account of the capacity of the clive and the constant increase of its business may be said to have extended as far north as for the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the capac he worst to get through. The difficulties attending driving through the street may depend of closing through the whole day and most of much upon the character of its traffle. Nas-

MR. FANDERBILL'S FAULTY GATES. The Trouble with the Costly Entrance of The Breakers at Newport.

NEWPORT, June 13 .- It has been decided to ccept the gates at the entrance of Cornelius Vanderbilt's place after a careful inspection by all interested. What has been said about their being returned to the manufacturer tipears to have been without the owner's authority, for Mr. Vanderbilt would be very much opposed be the result of gross carelersness. The gates, though, are not a mechanical success, and while

ENFORCING A BLUE LAW.

PLANS OF A JERSEY CITY LIQUOR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

Making Lists of All Paid Church Organists

and Choir Singers and Will Seek to Have Them Fined Under Justice Donglass's Ruling for Working on Sunday The threat of enforcing the old blue law in Jersey City, made by the Jersey City Heights Liquor Dealers' Association and emphasized by the recent arrest and fining of Gustav Howell, a grocer of Congress street and Han cock avenue, has put all of that part of Jersey City near Hoboken in a ferment and stirred up a good deal of feeling in the other parts of the city. According to the officers of the Liquor Dealers' Association, the trouble has all grown out of an effort of a Police Captain to get evidence against a liquor dealer whose place was open on a Sunday and of a Justice to help the Captain out. In these efforts the Justice unearthed what the Liquor Dealers' Association says is a boomerang which is going to hit the Sunday law enforcement element which is backing up the reform administration in Jersey

Saloon Keeper August Bruhweiler was to tions of the police. As everybody knows who has been in that part of Jersey City on a Sunjust as much openness on Sunday as on any other day, through many hours of the day, and the saloons all did business without a pretence

or proof of any witness or witnesses upon eath or affirmation, then the said Justice before whom such conviction shall be had shall direct and send his warrant, under his hand and scal, to some con stable of the county where the offence shall have been committed, commanding him to levy the said forfeiture or penalties by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of such offenders, and to pay the money therefrom arising to the Overseer of the Poor of the township where the said offence of offences shall have been committed, for the use of the poor thereof; and in case no such distress can be had then every such offender shall, by a warto any such action unless the defects seemed to rank under the hand and seal of said Justice, be committed to the common jall of the said town-ship or to the jall of any city or town corporate within the same for a period not exceeding ten

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